Local Armenians begin relief effort

By Andy Siering

GRANITE CITY — Local Armenians, shaken by the whole-sale death and destruction in Soviet Armenians, shaken by the whole-sale death and destruction in Soviet Armenia from Wednesday's earthquake, have begun a the control of the contr

ered the worst.

"It breaks our hearts," said Ralph Astorian, a Granite City alderman, of the Armenian trag-edy, "There are so few of us."

There are approximately 6

million Armenians and persons of Armenian descent in the world — including 3.3 million in the more of the more of

St. Gregory's Armenian Community Center, 10 Colonial Drive, off West Pontoon Road.

St. Gregory's Church, which stop of the Colonial Crive, of the Armenian Apostolic Church, of Memerica, said Rev. Manoogian. The other is Holy Shoghagat Armenian Apostolic Church, 40 Huntwood Road in Church, 40 Huntwood Road in The money collected by St. Gregory's will go to the Eastern Prelacy of the Armenian Apostolic Church of America, head-quartered in New York City, which will use it to buy medical as aid.

The national church on Thursday declared a 10-day period of mourning which will culminate with memorial services nation.

wide Sunday Dee-18, Manoogian said.

"We have encouraged our
parishioners to curtail (holiday)
party plans and Christmas shopthe relief effort," he said.

On Friday, Manoogian was
obviously fatigued from the
events of the last few days,
including a barrage of calls from
including a barrage of calls from
Thursday, the congregation had
held a hastily organized memorial service at which weeping
parishioners held lighted candless
in memory of the dead.

The same of the dead of the same of the same
gian was awakened by a phone
call from a recent emigre from
Armenia, a parishioner who still
has relatives in the region devsatated by the quake.

(See RELIEF EFFORT, Page SA)



Bellcoff's role in Pashoff ouster disputed

By Andy Siering

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MADISON — Some Madison aldermen dis-pute his allegations, but Christ Pashoff con-tinues to blame Mayor John Bellooff for the Madison city organization's refusal to endorse him for another term as Venice Township supervisor, a post he has held for 16 years.

Pashoff and other sources said Bellcoff agreed to a demand by Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols, who refused to accept anoth-er term for Pashoff.

Bellcoff repeatedly declined to comment last week. Echols did not return telephone messages left with several persons in Ven-

Woman unconscious

after alleged beating

ice.

In a meeting Nov. 30, the Madison group's executive board endorsed Township Trustee Richard "Popeye" Paterson for supervisor in the April 1989 election.

Madison traditionally has picked the candidates for supervisor, tax collector and two of the four trustees, while the Venice organization has thosen the clerk, the assessor and the supervisor that the supervisor of the four trustees, while the Venice organization has thosen the clerk, the assessor and usually prevails in the townshipwide voting.

Pashoff alleged Thursday that Bellooff had persuaded members of the executive board to vote against him. He said "three or four" board members had told him after the decision was made that Bellooff had told them "not to vote for me."

Fourth county worker files union grievance

By Dennis Grubaugh

Managing editor

EDWARDSVILLE — Another
union grievance was filed Friday
on behalf of a county worker,
editor of the county worker
imployees complaining about
job-related events that have
begun with the start of the budget year in December.

James Goodall; president of
Local 799 of AFSCME, filed a
grievance on behalf of Vicky
Geaschel, an employee in the
drawn of the county of the county
before the county of the county
Geodall said Geaschel was
denied a raise that was due to
begin Dec. I. Rekowski said his
budget had been cut and the
raise could not be afforded.

"It took me seven days to get

GRANITE CITY — A 56year-old woman allegedly beaten by her husband during an
argument early Tuesday
Fremained unconscious Saturday
mortheast in St. Louis County.

Was battery was issued
Wednesday through the Madion County State's Altorney's
Office.

Bond was set at \$50,000 and
Hopkins posted \$5,002 bail at 10 Bond was set at \$50,000 and Hopkins posted \$5,002 bail at 10 a.m. Wednesday and was released, pending a court hear-ing. ing.
Gary Ripley, an East St.
Louisian who is a brother of the
woman, said doctors have told
him the woman will not live.

"The doctor told me she was going to die and the only thing keeping her alive was a breath-ing machine," he said.

He said family members are (See BEATING, Page 3A)

"It took me seven days to get hold of Mr. Rekowski. He said there wasn't anything he could do about it. Well, he's going to

have to find a way to take care of it. It can't come out of the union member's money," Goodall said.

Rekowski was unavailable for mment. Meanwhile, a hearing was held Thursday between new County Auditor Fred Bathon of Madison and the union, regard-ing a grievance filed on behalf of Bernadette Williams of Venice, Bathon attempted to fire her shortly after coming on the job, because of what Bathon said was

Williams' refusal to accept new job duties.
"Nothing was resolved," said Goodall. "Both parties made counterproposals back and forth. They're supposed to consider (See BATHON, Page 8A)

Haine looking at Bathon's alleged scuffle

EDWARDSVILLE — State's
Attorney William Haine is
reviewing a sheriff's investigation of an alleged scuffle in the
county auditor's office and
should announce findings early
this week.

this week.

Auditor Fred Bathon was involved in a confrontation with an employee he was attempting to fire on his first day on the job, Dec. 1.

Employee Bernadette Williams

of Venice asked the Madison County Sheriff's Department to investigate her complaint that Bathon had scuffled with her during her attempt to remove personal papers from the office.

personal papers from the office.

Bathon, who has said there was no scuffle, is seeking Williams' dismissal from the office for insubordination, because of her refusal to accept new job duties.

Sheriff Bob Churchich said his

office interviewed five per-sons — Bathon, Williams and three employees who witnessed the incident — to try and deter-mine if charges could be filed.

Haine said his first assistant felony attorney, Michael Nieskes, is studying the results.

Haine said that, because of the political implications, he is going out of his way to make sure the case is fairly treated.

Ernest Lee Hopkins Jr., 58, of the 2100 block of Garfield was arrested at SEMC. A felo-ny information alleging aggra-What in the heck is a Montessori classroom anyway?

Northeast in St. Louis County.
Ruth E. Ropkins of the 2100
block of Garfield Avenue is in
the hospital's intensive care
unit. She was initially taken
from her home by Grantie City
ambulance to St. Elizabeth
Medical Center and was transferred by helicopter to Christian Northeast Hospital in St.

Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Child-size tables and chairs are filled with children ages 3 to 6, each avidly engaged in some activity.

A small blond boy, the sleeves of his sweatshirt rolled up, has both hands immersed in a dishpan, washing dishes.

A little girl sporting a red. The children page full of multi-colored circles page full of multi-colored Colber Shides.

plays a page full of multi-colored circles.

Other children are sprawled out on strips of carpeting, sounding out and forming words with colored lettene from a typical day at the Edwardsville Montessori School on Illinois 162. The school has occupied the former Stallings School since 1982.

It may sound like a scene at a day-care center and in many ways resembles one. But few day-care centers ahev 3- to 6-year-olds making maps of the United States, counting to 1,000, or learning the flags of foreign countries.

or learning the flags or however, countries.

The Montessori philosophy encourages individual behavior, with every child working as fast or as slow as his or her pace may be. The children also have grove the country of the projects logether.

"The program encourages, rather than forces, children to learn," Mary Beth McGivern,

the school's director, said.

The individualism of the program also allows the child to move freely about the room and between the activities he does to be a control over what they do." McGivern said. "They also have guidance to send them in the proper direction."

The Montessori system is divided into three, three-year spans: ages 3 to 6, 6 to 9 and 9 to 12. The program is primarily designed for children during their most impressionable ages, 3

their most impressionable ages, 3 to 6. With a staff of eight, the Edwardsville Montessori School has 79 students divided among three primary classes and two elementary classes. There is also a satellite school, The Chil-dren's House-St. Clair, in Belle-ville:

dren's House-St. Clair, in Belleville:

"Rather than having only the teacher as a model, peers can be
just as effective," McGivern
said.

She said the age span promotes working together and is
an interaction of the learning
McGivern taught in the "traditional" education system for
more than five years, including
kindergarten in District 9, before
becoming Montessori-certified in
1971. She has been director of
the school since 1973.

"I could never go back to

teaching all one age." McGivern said. "This system helps the children to help themselves and each other." Montessori children are not graded on their work. They are subject to periodic evaluations checking how much they have retained and are given in-class exercises to reinforce this ability.

exercises to reinforce this abili-ty. "It's not necessary to have grades," McGivern said. "There is no reason that a child should feel he's being compared to another."

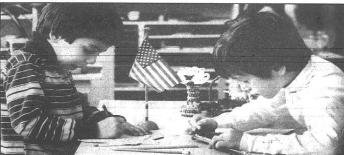
seed he's being compared to another."

She said that the lack of a grading system was one of the more criticized elements of the program.

McGivern said a child's work shows his progress. The children progress at their own pace and the shows his progress. The children work on as long as is a explained to them first.

"The children don't get very bored," McGivern said. "They complete one lesson and begin work on the next."

Now a worldwide educational program. Montessort was found the statement of the shows the short of the short of



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

MONTESSORI SCHOOL STUDENTS Ghassan Mohsen, left, and Matthew Heath, both 5 years old from Granite City, draw flags of the world Thursday morning. They are students in Lynne Beetner's classroom for 3- to 6-year-olds.

letters and was surprised with

"The things that young chil-dren snap up are just amazing," McGivern said. "That's really what the program is all about. You introduce the child to the

material, work with him and see what happens."
The education may come easy, but it doesn't come cheap. Tuition is \$1.50 per year for the property per year for the elementary pro-

10 years ago

Thursday, Dec. 12, 1963

The Granite City school board told students not to expect very many, if any, holidays due to weather when it informally continued the current closing policy.

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Sounds of Christmas

Salvation Army volunteer bell ringers are stationed with the familiar red kettles at financial institutions, grocery stores and other locations in the Quad City area through Dec. 23. Donations to the annual Tree of Lights drive help more than 1,300 local needy families enjoy the Christmas season.

Menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Manager's choice

Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat
sauce, buttered green beans, chil-

Sauce, buttered gled apple sauce.

Wednesday - Baked chicken
with dressing, buttered vegeta-

thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, fruit cup.
Friday - Fish plate, macaroni and cheese, buttered vegetable,

and cheese, buttered vegetable, fruit cup.
Madison Public Schools
Monday - Burritos, mixed vegetables, apple sauce
Tuesday - Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, gelatin

Wednesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, pineapple Thursday - Turkey pot pie, green beans, cranberry sauce. Friday - Tuna salad sandwich, macaroni and cheese, slaw, cher-

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Sloppy joe on bun, mixed vegetables, jello with fruit. Tuesday: Beef stew, cornbread, beets, apple sauce.

Tuesday: Beef stew, cornbread, beets, apple sauce.

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tuce, corn, appo-chip cookies. Friday - Tuna bumstead, potato chips, pickles, peas, cherry muffin

Quilters to meet The Heartland Quilter's Guild will meet at the First Presbyte-rian Church at 237 Kansas St., Edwardsville, at 7 p.m. on Dec. 12.

Visitors are welcome. Those who wish more information may call 462-0376 for more information.

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circular, we advertised Sno-bas, Venture's own plush toy on years 2, 23 and 28, for \$5 with any \$30 purchase. Unfortunately, Sno-ball is no longer available in some stores due to high Customes

so on page 18, we advertised liday cosmetic kits for women Revion on sale for 25% off. s to high Customer demand, s kits may be in limited

On page 19 we advertised Holly porcelain 12 pc. dinnerware set, reg. 27.99, on saie for 19.99. Because of high Customer demand, this merchandise may not be available in our stores. Unfortunately, we can not issue

ry crisp . Venice Public Schools

LOOKING FOR A HOME: This 1-year-old male Scottish terrier is just one of several dogs available for adoption at the APA shelter, 5000 Old Alton Road. He has been neutered and has all of his shots. Adoption hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, interested persons can call the shelter at 931-7030.

Sanjor Citizana
Monday - Pork patty, mashed
potatoes, red cabbage, pineapple.
Tuesday - Mostaccidii, chef sal
ad, dinner rolls, peaches.
Wednesday - Swiss steak,
mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, jello with fruit.
Thursday - Chicken and dumplings, mixed vegetables, tangerine
- Roast beef, mashed

Friday - Roast beef, mashed otatoes, broccoli, cobbler cake .

Head Start

Monday - Beef stew with and vegetables, biscuit, pears.
Tuesday - Sliced turkey, roll, peas, mashed potatoes, margarine, cranberry sauce.
Thursday - Barbecue beef on bun, tossed salad, dressing, apple

auce. -Friday - Baked beans with anks, chocolate pudding fruit

St. Mary's, Madison
Monday - Barbecue hamburg
ers, Later tots, corn, apple sauce
Tuesday - Taco salad, baked
beins, peaches
Wednesday - Hamburger gravy,
mashed potatoes, green beans, jelle with fruit.

lo with fruit.
Thursday - Chili with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, carrosticks, fruit cup.
Friday - Nachos and cheese, fish sticks, corn, pineapple.

MHS band to give concert The Madison High School band will perform for the first time this school year at 7:30 p.m./ Tuesday, Dec. 13, in the high school auditorium.

school auditorium.

A feature of the program will include a trombone trio performance by senior band members Daniel Kostencki, Stacy Pruett and Terry Jackson. They will play "Trombonanza" by Frank Cofield.

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Coffield.

Another feature will include a presentation of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" narrated by senior band member Dettra Blakley and accompanied by behand.

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The band will perform under
the direction of William F. Led-

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Two degree programs added at university

A bachelor's degree program in mechanical engineering and a master's degree program in art therapy were approved Dec. 6 by the Illinois Board of Higher Education as new units of University at Edwardsville.

SIUE currently offers baccalaureate programs in industrial engineering, civil engineering and electrical engineering which dents. The university also offers master's degree programs in civil and electrical engineering. University officers, said the

civil and electrical engineering.
University officers said the arrangement of the property of the property will suppen and complement existing programs, and approximately 150 students are expected to enroll by the fifth year of operation.

Five new faculty members will be hired by the School of Engineering to teach the core courses in the program, while existing faculty members will

The university has requested 302,000 in new state resources o support additional faculty and o establish laboratories needed or the program.

The master's program in art therapy is designed to prepare students for employment as art therapists in hospitals, clinics, rehabilitation centers, and

schools.

Positions in these fields are projected to expand by 15 to 25 percent by 1935, and the universelvent of the projected to expand the universelvent of the program by the fifth year of operation.

The university has requested \$48,200 in new state resources for faculty positions and other support for the new program. After it is implemented, a specialization in art therapy in the Master of Fine Arts in Art program, will be eliminated.

All-day kindergarten teaching academics

FLAVORFUL FINGERPAINTING: First-graders in Cheryl Gann's class at Prather Elementary recently had a tasty experience in fingerpainting with chocolate pudding. Demonstrating the art, from left, are Jared Mahan and Jacob Loyd.

By Rick Arnold

BELLEVILLE — While the kindergartens of two decades ago were mainly three hours of milk and cookies, naps and finger painting, the trend is toward all-day kindergartens offering academic as well as social activities.

The state of the stat

say changes in society and in educational philosophy have caused a shift toward all-day kindergartens.

All-day kindergarten is in its second year at Belleville Grade School District 118. Superintens its time has come because of the changes in education alone.

Riegel said most children now learn skills in day-care centers and preschools that before were, taught in kindergarten, so the kindergarten curriculum has had changes. "The educational program is more sophisticated," Riegel.

changes.
"The educational program is more sophisticated," Riegel said, adding teachers now need more time with their students to cover the necessary material.
District 118's enrollment in all-day kindergarten is 335 children.

all-day kindergarven dren.
Vivian Adams, an administrative assistant at East St. Louis School District 189, said her district has had all-day kindergarten since the early 1970s because district officials recognized it would be beneficial for both chil-

district officials recognized it would be beneficial for both children and parents. Adams said it was difficult for many and a said it was difficult for the control of the control of the control and come back for them three hours later, and teachers didn't feel they had enough time with their students.

Adams said the kindergarten program, which has an enrollment of 1,070 students, has provided children with activities to yield children with activities to and socially, and socially.

Adams said parents' reaction to all-day kindergarten has been overwhelmingly positive.

"The parents are at ease.
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The parents are at ease.
Adams said the district also has had a preschool program for 4-year-olds since 1973.

Dr. Donald Wachter, associate superintendent of the Decatur school district, agreed with Adams that societal changes.

superintendent of the Decatur school district, agreed with Adams that societal changes have necessitated all-day kinder-gartens.

Adams that societal changes have necessitated all-day kinder gartens.

"Our philosophy is the parent is the first and most important teacher, but we've had to reflect the control of the

Secret security measures desired by school boards

School boards want to make public schools a safer place to

be.

Delegates from more than 400
Illinois school boards voted in
late November to ask the General Assembly to allow school
boards to meet in closed meetings to discuss school security

ings to discuss actions arrangements.

The Illinois Open Meetings Act does not allow closed meetings to discuss security arrangements for schools.

Board members said they want to respond to the recent tragic outbreak of school shootings with increased security measures that might be jeopartically to the second of the second safer as well by using "life safety" funds to buy security equipment.

They hope to make schools safer as well by using "life safety" funds to buy security equipment.

ty" funds to buy security equip-ment.

The state of the

that attracted more tare, the chicago bard target to Chicago to Chicago the state also voted to study the issue of parental choice—giving families greater flexibility in deciding where to enroll their children. A committee will report of directors no later than Aug. 1, 1900

ing law.

•Require disclosure of asbestos content in any material that might be used in schools. At present, schools are required to avoid asbestos, but asbestos content is not routinely disclosed by most manufacturers and suppli-

•Fight any increase in the Homeowners and Homestead Exemption that erodes the local property tax base.

*Ask the General Assembly to give school boards some control over the use of school funds for

community development under the state Tax Increment Financing law.

most manufacturers and suppliers.

"Seek and support legislation to promote changes in tax assessment dates and school levy deadlings. A 1986 joint study by the state and the University of Illinois found several major flaws in current schedules.

On the other hand, the school boards voted not to seek authoriting throughout the year and in all grades from 3 through 11. State plans now call for assessments only in April and, at grades 3, 6, 8 and 11.

The proposed changes were

grades 3, 6, 8 and 11.

The probosed changes were feared to be "opening the door for further mandates requiring testing in all grades," according to one opponent.

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Adult exercise class scheduled by parks

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want to enroll in a mgh-level aerobic class, Music from the '30s, '40s and '50s accompanies the exercise '50s accompanies the exercise program, which begins from a sitting position and finishes with

be held from 7 until 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Brown Recreation Center. Cost of the program is \$7.50 for resi-dents and \$17.50 for non-resi-

dents.

Registration limited to 12 participants will begin Monday, Dec. 19, at the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059. Classes begin Jan. 4, Wake Barber, recreation

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ANNUAL APPEAL FOR THE NEEDY: Dan Michke, a member of Steelworkers Local 68 at Granite City Steel, makes a donation to the Tree of Lights fund sponsored by the Granite City Steel workers Local 68 at Granite City Steel workers Local 68 and Steel workers Local 68 and Steel workers Local 69 and Steel Workers and Wanda MacDonough, both past presidents of the Women's Association. The goal for 1988 has been set at \$10,000. The fund aided 50 families in 1987.

Walking

program

launched

The Granite City Park District. Board of Commissioners approved an Adult Walking Program at the Vast board meeting, according to Steve Kessel, director of parks and recreation.

creation:
The Walking Program will a held at the Harold Brown ecreation Center at Franklin nd Amos avenues Monday rough Friday from 2 to 4

p.m.

The program is free of charge and is open to everyone over the age of 18. The program begins immediately.

For more information, the Granite Gity Park District can be called at 877-3059.



GOING ORANGE: Granite City Rotarians are in the final phase of their annual citrus campaign. Each year the club raises funds for the benefit of local charities. Pictured from left are Ciub Secretary RC Bush and Club President Don Adams presenting \$900 to United Way Drive Chairman Paul Raczkiewicz. Crange and grapefruit sales are being coordinated by Citrus Campaign Chairman Loren Davis, 877-0120; Adams, 876-5400; and Bush, 876-6400.

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Price Center POV processing to open

The first inland, privately-owned-vehicle (POV) processing center will formally open with a ribbon cutting ceremony to be held at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City on Friday, Dec. 16, at 10 a.m.

Maj. Gen. John H. Stanford, the Military Traffic Management Command's commander, will cut the ribbon for the new facility.

Assisting will be Brig. Gen. Dane Starling, commander, Mili-tary Traffic Management Com-mand, Eastern Area, Bayonne, N.J.

The center will provide a full range of vehicle processing ser-vices offered by the U.S. Army's Military Traffic Management Command at its ocean termi-nals.

Once processed for shipment, rehicles will be transported to ocean terminals by commercial ar carriers.

The Granite City facility is eing established to offer conve-ience to service members and nience to service members and Department of Defense civilians living in the Midwest who use St. Louis as a departure or return point for overseas moves

point for overseas moves.

An estimated 16,000 echicles are expected to move through this facility annually.

The facility began operations on Dec. 1 after considerable planning and preparation. It is located across the Mississippi content of the content of the

The POV processing center will operate Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., except on federal holidays. Emergency after-hours service is not available.

SEMC Vietnam War memorial revisited

GRANITE CITY — Anyone who has ever taken the time to man has ever taken the time to have the control of the con

inches high, with an ornamental border. The names of those who died in the war are on separate

'It wasn't a very popular thing to do at that time. Sentiments against the war were running high. However, we wanted to recognize all the young men from the community who gave their

lives in the war.'

bronze plaques.

The original tablet held 19 names; as the war continued, the total grew to 37.

On May 27, 1969, a letter wern out from the hospital signed by then assistant administrator Ted Eilerman. It invited all relatives and friends of the servicemen to attend a service held in the hos-

pital chapel on Memorial Day, Friday, May 30.

"It was a very well-attended service, I remember. It was my second year at the hospital," said Eilerman, now president of SEMC. "It wasn't a very popular thing to do at that time. Sentiments against the war were running high. However, we wanted to recognize all the young men from the community who gave their lives in the war."

"It was a fairly short service, but it was very moving. Most of the widows, friends and parents of the young men were there," Gjik said. "I believe the memorial was appreciated. I continued pole in the community thanking me and praising the memorial."

The memorial originally was placed in the main entrance off Madison Avenue. When the hospital remodeled, the display was moved to the foyer of the new entrance off Washington Avenue.

Granite City is planning another memorial to the service personnel who served in Vietnam. It will be in Memorial Park, across the street from the medical center. A dedication service is planned for early next spring.

Rotary to ring bells

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The Granite City Rotary Club will support the Salvation Army Tree of Lights campaign Dec. 16 when the members participate as bell ringers over Salvation Army kettles at 10 business loca-tions throughout Granite City for. the day.

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Landmans announce birth of daughter

Former resident gets environmental award

Former resident Gloria McCutcheon, daughter of Lucille Caban, Granite City, and the dawn Granite City and the dawn granite City and the dawn people recognized for working for a better environment at the annual Ike's Award Banquet by the Sheboygan County Chapter of the Lzak Walton League at Howards Grove, Wis.

McCutcheon oversees the Department of Natural Resources Southeast District in Milwaukee. McCutcheon became the district director of DNR in 1982. She shared the award with Superintendent Dr. Warren H. Socteber,

According to Bill Fisk, Ike's district director from Green Bay

who presented the awards, McCutcheon has been attentive to Sheboygan County on many Sheboygan County on many She has done excellent work with Sheboygan on environmental conservation issues, especially in dealing with the problems of pollution in Sheboygan Harbor, Fisk said.

McCutcheon civil engineering and a master's degree in civil and sanitary engineering at the University of Illinois.

Her husband, William, is a research engineer for Forest Products Laboratory (USDA-Forest Services) Madison, Wis.

The club voted to give three turkeys to the Salvation Army for Thanksgiving and \$25 for the Tree of Lights.

They have two daughters, Heather Anne and Rachel Anne.



HOLY FAMILY Men's Club officers are, from left: Vice President Jim Dittman, President Henry Gabriel, Treasurer Larry Delamano and Secretary Bob Connolly.

Church men's club formed

On Nov. 17: 78 men of the Holy Family Catholic Church in Granite City met at the Parish Community Center for the foun-ding meeting of the new parish Men's Club.

men's Club.

The Rev. William Fisherkeller explained the central purpose of the club as being "to play a major role in the" bonding of all members of the parish into an alive and caring Christian Com-

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munity."
According to Fisherkeller,
The focus of our next meeting
on Thursday Dec. 1s, will be to
eiffe ideas for the club's future
activities. I am encouraging as
many of the men of the parish
as possible to attend this meeting and to share with us their
hopes for the future of our parish."

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Ron and Laura Landman of Granite City have announced the birth of a daughter, Jessica Ann.

The infant weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces, at birth, Nov. 27, at

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Women of Moose meets for Mooseheart Night New member Irene Square-john, sponsored by Gerry Spece, was enrolled. Ruth Morris, spon-sored by Edna Miller, was voted

The Women of the Moose Chapter 247 held a Mooseheart Chapter night at the Moose Lodge, with 30 members present.

Senior Regent Marilou Wilkerson opened the meeting and introduced Mooseheart Chairman Susan Wilkerson, who in turn introduced her committee and presented two checks to be sent to Mooseheart, the scholarship and maintenance fund, and the Christmas card fund.

Kyle Mann marks second birthday

Kyle Zachary, son of Kimberly and Kelly Mann of Granite City, was honored at a party celebrat-ing his second birthday on Nov.

Attending were maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Bowers; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Mann; and maternal great-grandmother, Dorothy Williaredt, all of Granite City; and Dawn and Damiel Bowers and Laura and Bob Mann.

Angelly girl honored with birthday party

A birthday party with a Mick-ey Mouse theme was held Nov. 19 in honor of the first birthday of AshLeigh Noelle Afigelly.

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Gifts were opened, and cup-cakes and ice cream were served.

served.
Attending were: her mother,
Deanna Angelly; Ron Baker;
grandparents, Arthur and Sharon
Angelly; great-grandparents,
Lowell and Evelyn Hatfield;
great-aunt Kathy Conger; aunts
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TIF rift over Timberlake project

By Valerie Evenden Staff writer

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PONTOON BEACH — A public hearing on proposed designation of the Timberiake Manor Subdivision as a Tax Increment Financing redevelopment project drew objections Dec. 5.

The Timberiake property is on the west side of Illinois 111 and north of the Church of the Nazarene in the 4700 block of the hisrbway.

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Questions were heard at the objections were heard at the objections were heard at the second of the first of

tatives.

Long Lake officials also cited the area as an "attractive development site," questioning why or if the property could be considered blighted.

The key concern was the tax revenue that would be deprived from fire protection districts and other local taxing bodies, for time periods that may exceed 20

the developers, P and E Con-struction Co., headed by Richard and Helen Buenger.

Other developers involved in the Timberlake area are Gary Stark, Floyd and Norma Fore-man and Ray and Ruth Ann Ste-man and Ray and Ruth Ann Ste-

occupied.

In a written statement about the TIF proposal, Norman S. Owca, Grante City School District director of finance, said the Board of Education has not taken an official position for or against TIF districts in downtown Grante City or Chouteau Trace I and II in Pontoon

town Granite City or Chouteau Trace I and II in Pontoon Beach.

The proposed Timberlake TIF The proposed Timberlake Tim

area.

Taxing bodies providing public services within a TIF district would see virtually no increase in revenue although they are required to provide services to businesses, residences and other new building projects in such areas.

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The potential for establishing a TiF district for Timberlake Manor was first discussed at a public hearing in March.

The hearing was adjourned when Don Paterson, president of when Don Paterson, president of objected to the hearing due to notification being sent to the Long Lake Fire Department, rather than, the fire protection district, a taxing body.

The hearing was never recopvened and no further action was tariff with the string was never recopvened and no further action was trict until last week.

Representing Long Lake at the hearing were Attorney Irv Slate Jr., Irene Karlechik, Art Theis and Paterson. The Mitchell Fire Protection District was represented by Attorney Jim Sinclair, Golden Barton and Michael Les-Any decision by the Village.

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Any decision by the Village
Board of Trustees must be taken
at a regular meeting. The board
next meets on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Blood drive Dec. 15 at SEMC

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., and the American Red Cross will host a blood drive between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, "Donors must be at least 17 years old, in good health and weigh more than 105 pounds. Whole blood can be separated into components to treat specific medical conditions. That way, medical conditions. That way, single donated unit," said Ruth Ann Gabriel, SEMC blood drive chairman.

Benefactors of blood donations range from accident victims to hemophiliacs, to patients under-

Area retirement center will

Wes Barber, executive director of Eden Village Retirement Community, announced that rededication ceremonies for the Eden Village Health Care Center, the Eden Village Retirement Apartments and Duplexes and Apartments and Duplexes and Center, will be held on Sunday, Dec. 11, between the hours of 3:30 and 5 p.m.

The ceremonies, which will mark the first public event in a year-long celebration of Eden

Bathon-

Village's 10th anniversary, will be held in the retirement center atrium at 3000 South Station Road in Edwardsville. The pub-lic is invited.

Barber said there will be a social gathering at 3:30 followed by the formal rededication cere-monies conducted by the Rev. Wes Bornemann, pastor of Eden United Church of Christ.

my best to stay within budget."
Haine said the grievances have been low on his priority list because of the many problems he has found in the office.
"When I got here we had one working typewriter. And no Dictaphone. If you can innagine a law office that processes thousand of cases a year... and not one single piece of dictation equipment. When I walked in the door, I thought somebody stole it."

celebrate decade of service

Rosemarie Brown of Granite City is community development director at Eden Village.

School -

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increase their attention spans, concentration, independence and self-confidence. Objects they self-confidence. Objects they such as dishpans and pitchers teach them simple tasks like dishwashing and pouring drinks into a glass.

Second, sensorial materials also help the younger child to refine his senses, compare, contrast and make judgments. With certain materials the child contrast and make judgments. With certain materials the child colors, shapes, sizes, etc.

Third, math skills are taught to all the age levels, using visual materials for the younger children such as an abacus or stringing 1,000 beads. Later, all the math skills he will need during his adult life are taught. Fourth, language materials and colorful letter tiles lead the child through reading and writtens.

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Grystal Jolene, 6 pounds, 13
ounces, Nov. 25, at Deaconess
Hospital.

BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones of Granite City, Jeffrey Scott, 8 pounds, 13 cunces, Nov. 26.
Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Whitehead of Granite City, Matthew Scott, 6 pounds, 15 cunces, Nov. 29.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milton Jr. of Granite City, Cody John, 7 pounds, 15 cunces, Nov. 29.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mark Callender of Granite City, Raymond Michael, 4
Jounds, 3 ounces, Dec. 4
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Evans of Granite City, Thomas Michael, 7
pounds, 2 ounces, Dec. 4
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis DiDominicus of Granite City, Thomas Michael, 7
pounds, 2 ounces, Dec. 5
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis DiDominicus of Granite City, Devin Christopher, 7 pounds, 2 ounces, Dec. 5
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holik Sr. of Granite City, Brian Joseph, 7
pounds, 13 ounces, Dec. 5.
Births elsewhere are:

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Mr. and Mrs. Timothy (Debra)
Clark of Granite City, first child, a
boy, Andrew Paul, 8 pounds, 3
ounces, Nov. 22, at Jewish Hospi-

Appeals board to

meet Wednesday

GRANITE CITY — The Zon-ing Board of Appeals will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, in the City Hall Council Chambers to consider two variances.

Edward and Vivian Harper of 3925 Maryville Road seek to construct a 24-foot by 22-foot unattached garage on the right side of their lot and Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Jones of 3136 Yale Drive want to enclose a 10-foot by 14-foot wooden deck attached to the right side of their residence.

Births

ing with games and manipula-tive exercises. The children are also taught Spanish. The older children spend 30 minutes each day reading books of their choice.

Lastly, cultural materials involve the child in subjects such as biology, geography, geology, history, art and music to make him aware of the world around

Every classroom is designed with these areas in mind, with a specific place for each of these materials in the rooms.

The classrooms also contain live animals including birds, fish, and guinea pigs.

"The children love the animals," McGivern said. "It teaches them responsibility in learning to care for them."

The Montessori method uses very few texts, opting instead for colorful graphics, charts and

Relief Effort

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Manoogian said. "Nobody can
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Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

. Tri-City Regional Port District, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, Port Office, 2801 Rock Road.

Tri-City Regional Port District, 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, Port Office, 2301 Rock Road.
Chouteau Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, Township Hall, 906
Thorngate Drive.
Nameoki Township, 7 p.m. Monday, Dec. 12, Township Hall, 4250
Illinois 162.
Pontoon Village Board, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, Village Hall, 3910
Illinois 111.
Long Lake Fire Protection District, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, Fire Station, 4113 Pontoon Road.
Mitchell Public Water District, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 745 E. Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell.
Madison City Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, City Hall, 1539
Third St., Madison.
Venice Township, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, Township Hall, 1502
Fifth St., Madison.

hands-on training.

"The children really enjoy the charts," McGivern said, displaying one from her collection that gives a humorous account of the way seeds are carried through the environment.

For the 9- to 12-year-olds, some texts are integrated to prepare them for the traditional classes at a junior high school.

"We wean them back into that program by gradually introduced."

"We wean them back into that program by gradually introduc-ing texts," McGivern said. "It is a transitional stage for them." McGivern said children usual-ly adapt well to the traditional classroom following a Montesso-ri education.

"They have already learned the proper social skills and they are familiar with a learning environment," McGivern said. "They are also filled with the self-reliance of everything they have achieved to that point."

ask the commission to donate to relief efforts. Donaldson said local Armenians had responded generously during the earth-quake in Mexico last December.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse expressed his sympathy and said, he would make a donation to relief efforts: "Our local Armenian residents have been really good people in the community. I am in sorrow with them. I am making a donation, and I hope other people will contribute also,"

other people will contribute also."

The earthquake is just the latest blow dealt to the Armenian people. Ethnic riots in recent months in the neighboring Azerbaijani Republic have killed several hundred Armenian residents there and have sent 10,000 fleeing into Soviet Armenia.

Armenians remaining in Azerbaijan "live in constant fear," Rev. Manoogian said.

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considering hiring an attorney to
pursue prosecution of Hopkins.
A police officer went to the
Hopkins' home to assist the
ambulance crew at 7:10 a.m.
Tuesday. Ruth Hopkins, clothed
in a nightgown, was lying face
to a nightgown, was lying face
the did to a nightgown, and the basement door
entry, a report said.

Her face was red, swollen and bruised, the officer reported, and she also had bruises on the

arms.

Her husband told police they had been arguing. The injured woman has been unable to make a statement, police said.

Beating

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them over the weekend and possibly meet again on Monday,"
Williams has also asked the
Madison County Sheriff's Department to investigate an alleged
scuffle that took place between
her and Bathon when Williams
attemnted to remove ner and Bathon when Williams attempted to remove a personal folder from the office. Bathon denies the scuffle took place, but has said he did confront her on the nature of the contents of the folder, before allowing her to take if.

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Williams has also said she was fired for seeking union representation when Bathon was ordering the job duty changes.

Union employees must have a dismissal hearing prior to such a firing, according to the contract of the contrac

with the American Federation or State. County and Municipal Employees. A dispute with another of Bathon's employees, Felicia Jackson of Venice, appears near-er to being resolved. There was

er to being resolved. There was some question as to whether or not Jackson's salary would be reduced, but Bathon said Friday afternoon that the salary would not be cut.

Jackson had also refused to accept new job duties because of alleged physical impairment. Bathon said he has yet to receive doctor's proof of such impairment, but he is working with Jackson in the meantime. Also still nending are grieve.

Also still pending are grievances filed against new State's Attorney William Haine, who laid off two employees whose jobs weren't needed.

into off two employees whose jobs weren't needed.

The grievances were filed last Wednesday and Haine's office has five working days in which to respond, Goodall said.

"Mr. Haine maintains he abolished those jobs and no longer last the same time." Goodall said.

"If this was because he brought in new people at the same time," Goodall said.

"If this was because of a budget problem, he would have to lay off according to seniority. But he can't have a budget problem if he's hiring new people."

However, Haine responded that "I'm hiring people I need. The ded skilled legal secretaries and lawyers. I'm trying

Services Monday for Eunice Hagler

Funeral services for Eunice M. (Setzer) Hagler, 72, of Sul-phur, La, a former 62-year resi-dent of Granite-City, will take place at 10 a.m. Monday at First Assembly of God Church, 24th Street and Grand Avenue, with the Rev. C. Dale Edwards offici-

. Hagler died at 5 p.m. sday, Dec. 7, 1988, at Cal-Cameron Hospital in Sul-

Visitation will be from 2 to 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2201 Madi-son Ave, Burial will be at Lake-view Memorial Gardens, Belle-ville.



He said lawyers working in the office said equipment has been needed for some time. "I've had a headache for days," Haine said, only half joking, "I took so many aspirin, I was afraid I was going to lose my liver."

Regarding the grievances from the union, "I have (office manager) Don Greer looking at them," said Haine. "Grievances are part of the system and I believe we're completely in the right."

believe we're completely in the right." Meanwhile, James Goodall, Meanwhile, James Goodall, who has, only been union local president three years, said he hopes to gain some advice in a meeting early this week with Robert Brown, district represen-tative of AFSCME Council 31, which covers all of southern Illi-

Belcoff

(Continued from Page 1A)
ing he was "allied with Bellcoff," said, "John (Bellcoff) never said anything to me about
who to vote for."

Horton said Bellcoff, Echols, Paterson "and somebody else" allegedly held a meeting at Charlie's Restaurant some time ago, at which Paterson spoke up for Pashoff.

for Pashoff.

Paterson did not return a
phone message left at his home
"Tyrone didn't buy it," Horton
said, adding that Pashoff had
"allenated black voters" in the
past, Horton, who like Echols is
black, said the major part of the
vote in Imme Township is in
predominantly black Venice and
West Madison.

'There was no coercion,"

"There was to Asperger.
Venice Alderman Silver Franklin said, "Venice dion't get a whole bunch of fair treatment from Christ (Pashoff), He made a lot of people mad."

a tot o people mad."
"I never turned Tyrone down
for nothing," Pashoff said.
Pashoff said Bellcoff
have stood up to Echols on his
behalf. "He did not stand up for
me. Just once, he's got to Sand
up straight and say yes or no
He's always going back and
forth."

Grzywacz said Pashoff had pleaded with the executive board for "one more year to (help) pay his wife's hospital bills." Mrs. Pashoff has been seriously ill.

ill.
"He (Pashoff) brought tears to everyone's eyes," Grzywacz said. John (Belleoff) told me he bear of the said o

Petitions ready for Venice Park Board

VENICE — Petitions are available at the Venice Park District Office, 323 Broadway, for prospective candidates wishing to seek a six-year term on the Venice Park Board in the April 4 election, Linda Tharp, board president, said Thursday. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The office of 5 p.m. Monday through day.
Only one seat becomes vacant in April, when incumbent Earl Hogan's sk-year term expires.
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Obituaries

Hubbard

After a long illness, Bobbi (Polk) Hubbard, 61, of South Ro

After a long illness, Bebbie (Polk) Hubbard, 61, of South Roxana was pronounced dead at 3:03 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, 1988, at her home by Madison County Deputy Coroner Scott Levan.

She was born July 30, 1927, in Rankin, Miss. In 1981 she retired as a selector at the Owens Illinois. Glass Co. after 28 years of service.

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Delores Abram, 42, of East St.
Louis died Thursday, Dec. 1, 1988,
at St. Mary's Health Center, Richmond Heights, Mo.
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Morto East area. She was
employed by Day's Inn in St. Louis
and was a lifelong resident of the
Motro East area. She was
employed by Day's Inn in St. Louis
and was a member of St. John
Baplist Church of Brooklyn.
She is survived by her husband,
Leonard Abram Jr, of East St.
Louis and three daughters, Lanonette McKenzie of St. Louis and
Abram, both of East St.
Abram, both of East St.

Funeral services were held Dec.
3 at St. John Baptist Church, with
the Rev. Charlie Bell, pastor, officclating, Burnal was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Officer Funeral Home of East St.
Louis had charge.

Lottery

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Lancers upend Warriors 72-61

By Gary King Staff writer

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BELLEVILLE — Dropping
your guard against the Belleville
East Lancers is sort of like giving Mike Tyson a free punch.
Under any circumstances, it's
not a good idea.

Despite a near-perfect effort
Pridat the Warriers dropped
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stretch late in the third quarter
and subsequentally left Lancerland with a 72-61 black eye. With
the loss, Granite City drops to
4-3 overall and 0-1 in Southwesteur Conference play. Belleville
to now 3-2 overall and 2-0 in
the pridate of pridate warriers of play, the Warriors
suffered a near-total self-destruction in the clossing minutes of the
third quarter that allowed the
Lancers a 12-1 run and a 50-42
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dead heading into the fourm quarter.

Despite a mini-basketball clin-lie by point guard John VanBu-skirk, the Warriors were never iable to draw any closer than nine in the fourth quarter. Van-Burn who led the Warrists, who led the Warrists, who led the Warrists, racked up 11 points in the final period. Center Kory Burton also turned in a strong outing for

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GRANTE CITY: VanBuskris 16; assisted,
Burton 16, Cosk 12 (4 3-pointers), Wilkinson 8,
Coskefer 6, Lampit 1. FO-21 (6 3-pointers),
FT-13, FP-23.

BELLEVILLE EAST; Love 29, Wells 16, Boyer

8, Smith 6, Cotton 4, King 4, Goss 3, Friederich

2, FO-22 (3 2-pointers), FT-34, PF-13.

Granite City with 16 points and 11 rebounds in the losing cause. The Warriors had led 33-28 at the end of the first half.

"If we would've been beat by a poor team tonight, I would vo poor team to poor the conference."

The Lancers were led by the left-right combination of forward Bernell Love (29 points) and center Forry Wells (16 points).

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them.
'I can't fault our effort. The
'id can't fault our effort. The
'id save it everything they had.
We just lack a little mental
toughness right now.'

Details of Saturday's home
opener against Wood River will
appear in Wednesday's Journal.



PRISCILLA MEYENBURG of the Lady Warriors pulls up for a jump shot while being guarded by Riverview Gardens' Donna Little during Thursday's game.

Lady Warriors get 3rd in row

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Overcoming yet another slow start, the Lady Warriors won their third straight Thursday, 60-46 over Riverview Gardens.

Junior Kim Pawlak and Jennifer Cavaness combined for 42 points as Granite City moved to 3-2 on the season. And once again the girls had to overcome a slow start.

"We've started slowly the last three games," said coach John Hutchings. "We've got teams like Belleville East and Belle-ville West coming up. If we start out slowly against them, we'll be in big trouble in a big hurry."

The Warriors went back and forth with the Rams in the first quarter and didn't take the lead for good until a basket by the 6-2 Cavaness, who had 20 points and 10 rebounds, midway through the second quarter. Pawalk, who had 22 rebounds and six assists, hit a pair of buckets to start the second half as the Lady Warriors took a 10-point lead.

They maintained that lead

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until Addie Lenzi broke it open with a late three-pointer. The Rams used good size to beat the Lady Warriors on the boards and Donna Little led them with 15 points. But Little had to leave the game late when she began hyperventilating.

"You might not think they have much, but they have three real good players and they will all be back next year when we play them over at their place," Hutchings said. "We might have done this a little easier, but or win's a win."

Granite City made only 24 of 69 shots from the field (35 per-cent). The Lady Warriors play, at Belleville East on Tuesday and at East St. Louis on Thurs-day in a pair of key Southwest-ern Conference games.

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Devils rout O'Fallon Tech; brace for Lincoln Tuesday

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

VENICE — The Red Devils timed up for Tuesday's show-down with East St. Louis Lincoln with an 86-21 rout of O'Fallon Tech in the home opener on Friday.

with an 86-21 rout of O'Fallor Tech in the home opener on Friday and the points, including a three-pointer and a pair of slam dunks. Doug Johnson and Hosea King had 13 points, each while John White (12 points) and flower of the point of the points of the

KMOX Shootout on Thursday at

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Kiel Auditorium. "We'll put Deves (Parram) on Vincent Jackson and Daryl on (Cuonzo) Martin. We just can't get into too much of a running game with them or make mental errors."

too much of a running game with them or make mental.

Martin, a 6-6 junior, is averaging 30 points per game this year and scored 30 in the Shootout. The Tigers (4-1) handed the Red Devils their only home court loss in the past five years on Dec. 2, 1986, when they won 72-59.

1987, when they won 72-59.

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Redbirds dump Trojans

ALTON — Overall, things, might be a little better than Al Collins thought. But defensively, this Trojans still have a lot of work to do.

Madison opened its season Friday with a 91-90 loss at Alton. Senior Jessie Leonard led the Trojans with 23 points and three others joined him in double figures. But all the offense wasn't enough to slow down the high-flying Redbirds, who are averaging 86.3 points in their 3-0 start.

start.

Joe Vann paced Alton with 28 points and Kevin Caldwell — a cousin of former Redbird and current University of Illinois

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MADISON: Leonard 23, Walker 19, Haynes, 14, A. Smith 12, Winburry 6, T. Smith 4, Treadway 2, FG-32 (23-pointers), FT-14, PT-17, ALTON Vann 25, Caldwell 23, Handerson 15, Rounda 11, Clankon 11, Dischman 4, FG-34 (3

player Larry Smith — added 23. Alton had five players in double

The Trojans trailed 18-17 after one quarter, but trailed by 22 at halftime after the Redbirds scored an amazing 39 points in the second stanza.

—Mike Blackshere

Warrior wrestlers win 2 matches

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This week's television schedule, as you might expect, is loaded with holiday specials. But if you have grown weary of the staple reruns, several new yulesteel yuleste

a group of staves to freedom in the North.

The North growth of the two-hour show, which airs at 8 p.m. today (Sunday) on, KTVI-TV (Channel 2), includes Avery Brooks as a "free mas of color," Michael Learned, Shaun Cassidy and John McMartin as Dixie slave-owners and Kate Mulgrew as an unconventional bounty hunter. The show was unavailable for preview.

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Christmas music, rock style, is the focus of a 60-minute special on KDNL-TV (Channel 30) at 7 p.m. today, "A Rock in 17 p.m. today, "A Rock in 17 p.m. today," A Rock in 17 p.m. today, "A Rock in 18 p.m. today," A Rock in 18 p.m. today, "A Rock in 18 p.m. today, "A Rock in 18 p.m. today in 18 p.m. today in 18 p.m. today in 18 p.m. today in 18 p.m. today. Completing the holiday treats are: "Babes in Toyland," p.m. today. Completing the holiday treats are: "Babes in Toyland," p.m. today. Completing the holiday treats are: "Babes in Toyland," p.m. today. Completing the holiday treats are: "Babes in Toyland," p.m. today. Completing the holiday treats are: "Babes in Toyland," p.m. today. Completing the holiday treats are: "Babes in Toyland," p.m. today. Completing the holiday treats are: "Babes in Toyland," p.m. today. Completing the holiday treats are: "Babes in Toyland," p.m. togay; and Henry Winkler's "An American Christmas Carol' at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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Parade" at 1 p.m. today. And KSDK-TV (Channel 5), presents "A Christmas Sampler" at 4 p.m. today.

p.m. today,
Stretching into the week a bit,
Channel 5 offers a new holiday
movie titled "I'll Be Home for
Christmas," a story dealing with
a New England family awaiting
a son's return from World War
I. The two-hour drama, which
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Hal Holbrook, Eva Marie Saint,
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unavailable for preview, stars Hal Holbrook, Eva Marie Saint, Courteney Cox and Peter Gallagher.

Monday at 9 p.m. on Chonsel 9, Luciano Pavarotti joins the Canadian Boys Choir for a concert of Christmas tunes from Montreal's Notre Dame Cathedral. That 60-minute special, "A Christmas Special with Luciano Pavarotti," follows according to the Canadian Pavarotti. Pavarotti Celebration," at 8 p.m. One of TV's most enduring stars, Robert Conrad, has the lead role in a new made-for-TV movie, also unavailable for preview, titled "Glory Days," in which he plays the part of a Sahis college foot ball team. Jennifer O'Neill co-stars in the film, which airs at 8 p.m. Sunday on Channel 4. Finally, promise yourself to

Chairmel 4. P. D. Chairmel 4. Finally, promise yourself to watch "Promise," a 1987 Hallmark Hall of Fame production that is absolutely riveting, superior television. James Garner stars as a middle-aged real estate agent who endures trials and tribulations brought about bits schizophrenic brother; but the same of the

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actor Leslie Nielsen.

"I'm initially from the far
north, close to the Arctic Circle," Nielsen said. "My father
Clandian Mounted Police, and
be was stationed in a detachment near the Arctic Circle. I
really didn't reach real civilization until I attended high school
in.

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"I first started performing when I went to the Academy of Radio Arts in Toronto, which was formed by Lorne Greene," Nielsen said. "That was in 1947. He was my announcing instruction with the said of the

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The class He's feeling more fit, taking better care of himself and having the time of his life.

The class Stretches with the Wellness Center and St. Elizabeth Medical Center, It offers basic stretches and breathing exercises designed to improve circulation, correct poor posture and the properties of the well-dependent of the well

"When I first walked in, I was a little uncomfortable because I was the only man in the class. Then, the first thing the instructor had us do was take off our socks and shoes, and I thought, "Wow! What have I gotten myself into?"
"Now, my Tuesday and Thursday nights are reserved. My family knows that I will not plan or do anything else for those

nights except go to class," Pasco and a consideration of the considerati

change that."

The classes seem to be habit-forming. Brinkendorf has to start the seem of the seem of

basically once you develop the discipline from stretching, you can apply it to any exercise, biking, logging, or lifting weights. My husband began stretching with me because he found out it would improve his racquetball growth and the person's health also, promoting weight loss and a generally healthier lifestyle.

"The classes can benefit the person's health also, promoting weight loss and a generally healthier lifestyle.

"The focus of the class is to make people more aware of their strengths, they improve. We don't concentrate on weight loss, but once you do the stretching exercises for a while and your mind gets in touch with your body, all sorts of exciting changes may start to happen in your life," Brinkendorf said.

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When Pasco began the class he weighed 196 pounds. His cholesterol level was 203 and this triglycerides were at 308. Although the class—does not stress weight loss, Pasco lost weight. and became healthier as he continued in the class. Now, he weights in pounds. His chore the continued in the class in the continued in the class. Now, he weight and became healthier as he continued in the class. Now, he weight and his triglycerides are 68.

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"This class gave me the courage and peace of mind to do something for myself. We always do for others, but if you do something for yourself, you become really proud of it. I made changes to make my life healthier. I stopped drinking the stopped that is the six-pack. I stopped that is the six-pack. I stopped the six-pack is the six-pack if the six-pack is the six-pack is the six-pack if the six-pack is the six-pack if the six-pack is the six-pack if the six-pack is six-pack is six-pack is six-pack is six-pack in the six-pack in the six-pack is six-pack in the si

"I'm really glad that the Well-ness Center offers these kinds of classes. If they weren's here, I would not have gone looking for them."

Medicare law on catastrophic illnesses

By Lois Kendall

The Medicare Catastrophic-Protection Act is designed to help restore financial security to older Americans.

Below is a brief comparison of benefits under the old law with new benefits that will become effective in 1989, 1990, 1991 and 1992.

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Inpatient Hospital Coverage:
Old Law — Up to 90 days coverage per illness, plus up to 60 Heritot reserve days a \$540 deductible for first 80 days of each spell of illness; copayment of \$135 per day for next 30 days; copayment of \$270 per day for each of 80 lifetime reserve days.

New Law — Unlimited hospital coverage after an annual deductible — \$564 for 1989; no copayment —

deductible — \$564 for 1989; no copayment.

Skilled Nursing Care:
Old Law — Up to 100 days per stay in skilled nursing facility; must follow hospital stay of

three consecutive days. Patient has no copayment first 20 days; copayment of \$67.50 per day for days 21 to 100.

New Law — Up to 150 days per stay in skilled nursing facility: no prior hospitalization required. Patient has copayment of \$20.50 per day for first eight days only.

Hospitec are:

10 days for terminally ill patient. Patient pays 5 percent of the cost of drugs up to \$5 per perscription, 5 percent of reasonable charges for respite care at home.

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New Law — No limit of days for terminally ill patient; patient pays same as current law.

Same as current law.

Old Law — Physicians' services, outpatient hospital, therapies, medical equipment for home use and home health care; visits by skilled nurse practitioner of up to five days, no respite care benefits.

Patient pays flat premium of \$24.80 per month, with an anmal deductible of \$75; copsyment of 20 percent of reasonable charges after deductible is met.

New Law — Same as old law, except visits by skilled nurse practitioner are paid up to six days a week for 38 days; and up to 80 hours a year of respite care are paid. Benefits become effective in 1990.

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Old Law — Cost of prescrip-tion drugs to minimize tissue rejection one year after organ transplant. Patient cost is same as under Medical Benefits.

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New Law — In 1990, prescription drugs to minimize tissue rejection for the first year and IV drugs used at home will be covered; in 1991, approved prescriptions drugs will be covered. In 1990, patient will pay annual deductible of \$550, with copayment of 50 percent for immunosuppressives; copayment of 25 percent for intravenous drugs.

Anorexia threatens some young athletes

The following is by Catherine R. Mauck, University of Illinois Extension adviser in Madison County

Everyone knows that excess body fat limits athletic perfor-mance. However, some ath-letes — particularly girls — be-come obsessed with losing

come obsessed with losing weight.
When that happens, they are in danger of developing anorexia nervosa. The athlete suffering from this condition can literally starve himself or herself to death, all the while denying that a problem exists.

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and participate in sports where leanness is desirable, are proba-bly at greater risk of developing anorexia.

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When concerned adults spot the warning signs of anorexia, they should refer the youngster to a physician who specializes in this disorder.

Parents can help prevent the development of anorexia by encouraging sound, realistic and healthy eating practices. And coaches should not condone unrealistic and unhealthy weight losses that may contribute to the development of anorexia.

There are ways for athletes to lose weight safely.

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If you'd like more information on safe eating habits for weight-conscious athletes, phone your county Cooperative Extension Service office at 656-8400.

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